

CPYRGHT

CPYRGHT

Press Intelligence, Inc.
WASHINGTON 1, D. C.

MINNEAPOLIS TRIBUNE

Circ.: m. 190,276
S. 615,888

Front Page Edit Page Other Page

Date:

JAN 25 1953

Ike's Choice of Allen Dulles Fits Pattern

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON — (P) — Appointment of Allen W. Dulles to be director of the central intelligence agency (CIA) fits into a developing pattern of government organization to handle the cold war.

It was another move toward objectives President Eisenhower outlined during the campaign and in his inauguration speech Tuesday.

Two other prospective developments in this same pattern are:

Expansion of the national security council—a White House agency embracing several key departments—into an over-all planning office with the idea of making maximum use of America's resources, in cooperation with Allied countries, to achieve this country's basic world objectives.

Reorganization of machinery for conducting what is called "psychological warfare" against the Soviet bloc with the specific purpose of beginning a policy of "liberation" for the Soviet satellite states

troops for attacks on the Chinese mainland, bombing above the Yalu River, and blockading of the China Coast.

The legion commander said he had submitted his recommendations to President Eisenhower, but did not disclose Mr. Eisenhower's reaction.

THE PURPOSES beyond this would be to make the Kremlin uncertain of its control over the satellite nations and eventually, by peaceful means such as moral and propaganda pressures, to roll back Soviet penetration in Europe and the far east.

William H. Jackson, Princeton, N. J., a former CIA deputy director, World War II intelligence officer and now an investment banker, has been chosen to make a study of America's operations in the field of psychological strategy, which is essentially the business of striking at an opponent with ideas.

Jackson is to head a reorganized and expanded psychological warfare agency, replacing the present, Truman-created interdepartmental committee.

The national security council, also created during the Truman administration, has consisted primarily of the heads of the state and defense departments, and such other government agencies as might be involved in a particular policy problem, under the President as chairman. The vice president is a member.

IT HAS SERVED mainly as a kind of clearing house for policy decisions involving foreign relations.

Persons familiar with the plans now being shaped say it is to be expanded and converted into a planning agency able to draw on resources of all regular government departments, but unhampered by normal operating responsibilities.

This expansion, according to available information, will consist of adding to the national security council several persons of outstanding ability who will be in effect "ministers without portfolio" and have the task of figuring broad policy measures to recommend to the President.